

Fuel prices increase by 25%

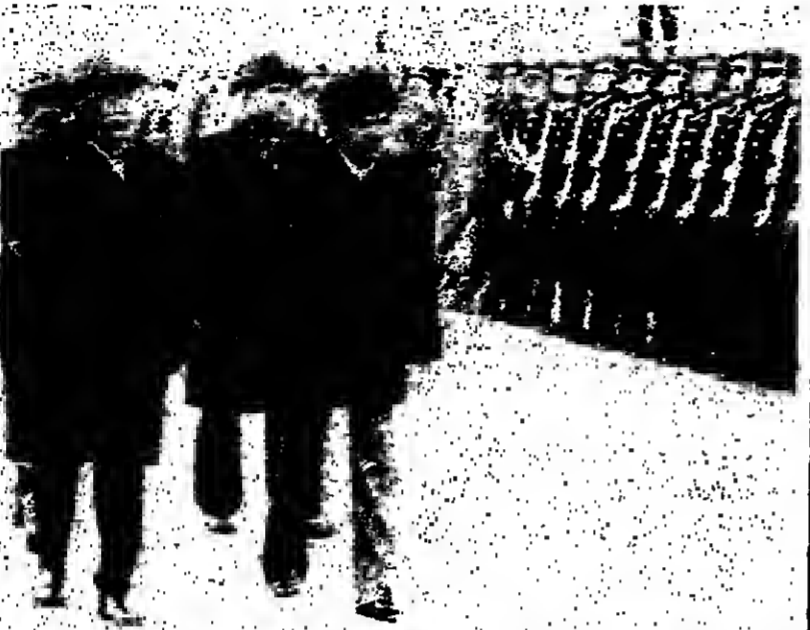
Jerusalem Post Reporter Fuel prices went up by an average 25 per cent at midnight last night. The Energy Ministry spokesman said the increase was essential, in view of the sharp rise in world oil prices and because of the devaluation of the Israeli pound and local price rises.

The Energy Ministry predicts that the fuel price rise will push up the October and November cost-of-living index figures by 1.5 per cent. But economists stress that this is the second government step in two days that will have the effect of increasing prices of consumer commodities, and, as a result, the jump in the index will be much higher.

Table with 3 columns: Type of fuel, new price, old price. Includes items like Petrol 88 octane, Diesel fuel, and Industrial per ton.

Habib starts Beirut talks

BEIRUT (AP). — American envoy Philip Habib opened his Mideast peace mission here yesterday with talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Premier Salim el-Hoss on ways of consolidating the shaky truce in Southern Lebanon.



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev makes his first public appearance in 18 days yesterday as he reviews an honour guard at Moscow airport prior to the arrival of the South Yemeni president. (AP radiophoto)

Brezhnev appears in public

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, looking in good form, made his first public appearance in more than two weeks yesterday and warned the U.S. not to go in for "gunboat diplomacy" in the Middle East.

also called on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories and attacked "the stubborn refusal of the Tel Aviv rulers and their external patrons to heed the voice of reason."

Details of the talks were not available, and U.S. diplomatic sources said that since the Habib visit is merely a fact-finding one, he'll make no specific statements about it.

"I have had a useful and interesting meeting with President Sarkis on the search for ways of consolidating peace efforts in Lebanon," Habib said. "We examined the over-all framework for peace in line with the UN Security Council resolutions."

Habib was scheduled to hold talks with Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros this morning.

U.S. to borrow \$2.22b. in marks from W. Germany

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. government yesterday took the latest in a series of actions to shore up the dollar by announcing it would borrow up to \$2.22 billion in marks from West Germany over the next three months.

SALT 'killer' amendments beaten by Senate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday killed two major SALT changes proposed by Sen. Howard Baker, following a heated exchange between Baker and a top White House aide.

It into Baker said his aspiration to become the Republican party's presidential candidate. Cutler said three previous administration attempts failed to get the Russians to reduce their superheavy missiles. The objective would be pursued in SALT III, he said.

The dollar received a boost in the closing hours on European foreign exchange markets yesterday from news that the U.S. government intends to borrow more German marks.

The pound sterling recovered yesterday after falling to its lowest levels for more than four months on the scrapping of Britain's foreign exchange controls on Monday.

Chinese leader hails pacts with Bonn

BONN (Reuter). — China and West Germany yesterday signed two major agreements intensifying their economic and cultural cooperation. They were signed in Bonn by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua and sealed in champagne by Chairman Hua Guofeng and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Schmidt said the treaties "create the framework for the growth of our relations...we are interested in a strong and independent China."

The Treasury said other details, such as the interest rate to be paid on the securities, would be announced later.

The dollar rose after the U.S. government announcement, going to \$1.8097, but easing back to a late 1.8047.

Begin in first round of talks on reshuffle

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin set the cabinet reshuffle machinery into motion formally for the first time yesterday by holding a preliminary round of talks with some of the principals.



Yigal Hurvitz at the Knesset yesterday...the only forceful personality available... (Zohar 77)

"The prime minister did a lot of listening. He didn't make any specific suggestions. He wanted to know what others were thinking," Yehiel Kadishai, the head of Begin's bureau, told The Jerusalem Post.

Although the machinery was still in low gear, the rumour factories of the principals and their political and personal supporters were working around the clock, churning out material for speculation.

Ehrlich's men sure his successor will be Hurvitz

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sources close to Finance Minister Ehrlich say that the only matter in the coming cabinet reshuffle they are prepared to wager on is that Ehrlich himself will not remain in his present position, but will be replaced by Yigal Hurvitz of the State List.

succeeding Moshe Dayan as foreign minister. After Ehrlich's many years on the Tel Aviv City Council, he considers himself eminently qualified to tackle the problems of local government.

Demirel asked to form Ankara gov't

ANKARA (AP). — Turkish president Fahri Koruturk yesterday named Suleyman Demirel, leader of the opposition and a six-time former premier, to form Turkey's new government.

After a two-hour meeting with the president, Demirel said that he had accepted the task and would immediately begin work to put together a government.

Weizman brings Sadat 'solution' to oil talks

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent CAIRO. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman returned to Cairo yesterday afternoon confident he brought with him a "solution to the negotiation deadlock on the price Israel will pay for Egyptian oil from the A-Tur oilfields once the fields are returned to Egypt next month."

Such arrangements include Israel's right to bid for oil prospecting tenders issued by the Egyptian government, fishing rights and trade agreements.

No Mount Sinai summit Begin, Sadat to meet soon in Upper Egypt

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin will almost certainly hold another summit, probably in Upper Egypt, around the beginning of December.

Kameh explained that so far Sadat has not invited any heads of state or other foreign dignitaries to the ceremony. He said the affair itself will be relatively modest.

They are not expected to meet at Santa Katerina on November 19, however, when Sadat presides over the laying of a cornerstone for a Moslem, Christian and Jewish place of worship.

He gave Ben-Eliassar a message from Sadat to Begin, and two letters of reply to Israeli citizens who had written the president.

Burg to London today in bid to move talks

Jerusalem Post Staff Interior Minister Yosef Burg flies to London this morning for talks with Egyptian Premier Mustafa Khalil and U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss in a bid to inject life into the faltering West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy negotiations.

Sadat yesterday that he is hopeful the current stumbling blocks in the autonomy talks will be resolved "long before" next May, which is the target date for the completion of the negotiations.

Khalil yesterday said that "there is a wide gap to be bridged" between his country and Israel over autonomy. He made the remark on arrival at Heathrow Airport.

Sadat made clear that he differed with Strauss over the possibility of meeting the deadline, saying he would talk to the American envoy about his pessimism when he visits the region next month.

Gush may try to force gov't hand on Eilon Moreh

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter Gush Emunim is planning to call thousands of supporters out of their homes to force the government to pass legislation which would prevent Eilon Moreh's evacuation.

In an announcement issued at Eilon Moreh last night, they said the "least" the government could do was to amend the law retroactively to prevent the need to evict the settlement.

But government and World Zionist Organization officials have been seeking alternative locations for the settlers who must leave the hill overlooking Nablus by November 20, in accordance with the High Court of Justice ruling. The chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, is responsible for finding alternatives, and the cabinet is expected to discuss his proposals on Sunday.

Bennie Katsover, one of Eilon Moreh's leaders, told The Jerusalem Post this meant the settlers will (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Weizman: No arguing Eilon Moreh decision

Jerusalem Post Correspondent CAIRO. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said last night that there is "absolutely no question whatsoever" of the High Court decision on Eilon Moreh would be implemented fully.

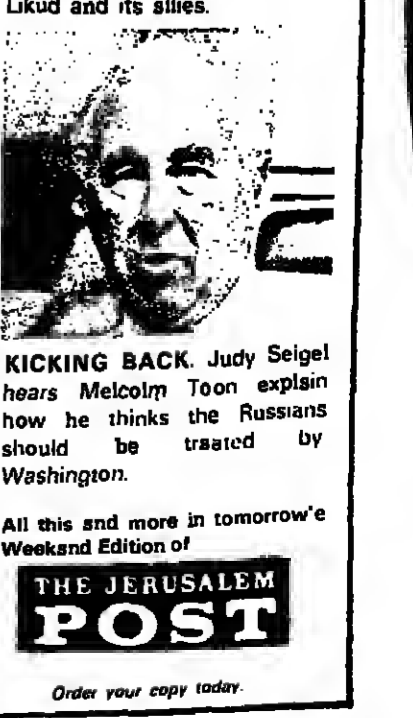


DIN OVER DAYAN. Mark Segel looks back at the two-year relationship between Moshe Deyan and Menachem Begin.

That the settlers will move from the site is not even a question, he said. The question is whether they will accept a mutually acceptable alternative, or whether the Defence Ministry will have to enforce the law, Weizman told Israeli newsmen here.

Aid request talks start in Washington

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Israel and U.S. delegations began talks yesterday on U.S. economic and military aid to Israel for 1981.



COALITION COUNT. Sarah Honig assesses the effect of this week's twin bombshells on the Likud and its allies.

Advertisement for 'For Israel Lovers' featuring Steimatzky. Text includes 'keep in touch with the day to day developments in Israel with a subscription to The Jerusalem Post International Edition.'

Amnesty accuses Syria of torturing political prisoners

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies LONDON. — Amnesty International yesterday accused Syria of holding political prisoners without trial for long periods and torturing them.

Most political prisoners in Syria, the report charged are simply held without trial under emergency legislation that has been in force for more than a decade.

Moslem Brotherhood, members of break-away movements within the ruling Ba'ath Party, supporters of policies promoted by the late Egyptian president Gamal Abdul Nasser during the abortive Syrian-Egyptian union of 1958-61, Marxists, Kurds and Palestinians, Amnesty claimed.

Consistent allegations in recent years indicate that torture is commonly employed in Syrian detention centres and military prisons, Amnesty said.

Nine deaths were reported between 1975 and 1977 as a result of torture, the London-based human rights organisation charged.

Those detained in Syria for political opposition include adherents of the fundamentalist

There was evidence that torture methods were applied in sequence, in increasing order of severity, the

organization alleged. The methods ranged from beating and whipping, burning with cigarette lighters and lighting petrol after pouring over parts of the body, to simulated executions, immersion to the point of near asphyxiation, and applying electric shocks to the genitals, according to the report.

Syria retains the death penalty for grave political offences. More than 80 executions have been carried out over the past two years in cases involving sabotage, murder and membership in armed gangs, Amnesty said. They included 12 public executions.

HOME NEWS

Late taxpayers face interest and linkage

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Persons who fall six months behind in paying their debts to the local authorities can soon expect to be billed for interest and linkage differentials.

A bill authorizing local authorities to make such charges passed its first reading in the Knesset on Tuesday night, at the conclusion of the six-hour debate on the opposition's no-confidence motions.

Also passed to the Interior Committee on Tuesday night was an amendment to the Municipalities Ordinance, restricting the freedom of local authorities to borrow money.

Both bills were put to a vote without the minister replying to the debate, as is usual. There is nothing in the Knesset Rules requiring such a reply, but when a bill has been attacked, as these were, the House expects a reply.

Both bills had been presented on Monday by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and after they were debated, the chairman of the session announced that the minister's reply and the vote would be deferred.

On Tuesday night, as members began to leave the chamber after the no-confidence vote, Speaker Yitzhak Shamir put the two bills to a vote, one after the other, and both were referred to the Interior Committee.

Shamir did not ask Burg to reply, and Burg did not volunteer to do so despite the fact that three of the five speakers in the debate on amendment to the Municipalities Ordinance moved that it be returned to the government.

The amendment prescribes that emergency loans, which must be repaid in the current fiscal year, may not exceed 5 per cent of the local authority's revenue in that year.

It also prohibits local authorities from taking foreign-currency loans without the authorization of the Interior minister.

terior minister. This, Burg explained, was because the rapid decline in the value of the pound meant that there would be a steady rise in the municipalities' indebtedness.

In the debate, Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals) said that the municipalities were being asked to make bricks without straw: To a large extent their financial plight was due to the government's tardiness in transmitting budget funds to them, he said.

Hausner also wondered why foreign-currency loans should require special authorization, and not linked loans in Israeli currency. Recent experience had been that linked loans rose more rapidly than the rate of exchange.

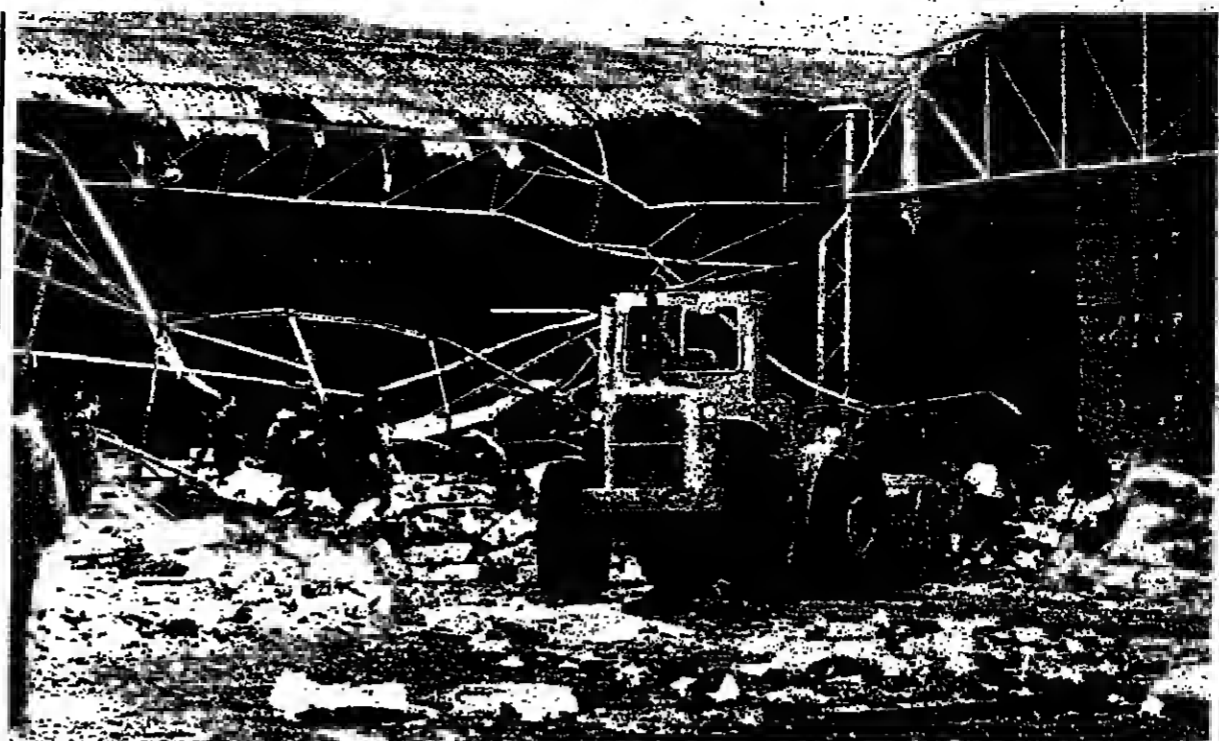
Mordechai Virshubski (Shal) agreed with a good deal of Hausner's criticism, and even moved that only the provision regarding foreign currency loans be referred to the committee.

The other three speakers in the debate were Moshe Amar (Alignment-Mapam), Tamar Eshel (Alignment-Labour), and Tawfik Taha (Communists). Amar moved that the bill be returned to the government.

There was less opposition to the other bill, but Virshubski maintained the right of municipalities to charge linkage and linkage differentials should also extend to the government's debts to them.

Virshubski noted that the government makes two types of payment to the local authorities: those which it makes as a consumer of municipal services, and those it allocates to the local authorities in accordance with the State Budget.

Both types of payments should come under the scope of the new law, Virshubski argued. Since the presumption is that general laws do not apply to the government, this must be expressly stated, he said.



Bulldozer helps clear the rubble at Givat Haim, where the collapse of a concrete roof on Tuesday crushed five workers to death.

Givat Haim saddened by fatal accident

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

GIVAT HAIM. — A special police unit, Labour Ministry experts and engineers from the Technion will investigate Tuesday night's collapse of the 500-ton roof in Givat Haim, which crushed five persons to death. The conclusions of the investigation team are expected in about two weeks.

It was a gloomy day for the members of the kibbutz here. The roof, built on an area of 1,500 square metres, was to cover a new cold storage warehouse for the "Gat" factory, located in the kibbutz. "Gat" is one of Israel's largest citrus processing plants.

One kibbutz member told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that some 15,150 m² was involved in the warehouse, but we are not mourning over the money...It's the loss of

human lives that is so painful.

He added that "it took us 18 hours to extricate the bodies from the rubble. No one in the kibbutz slept a wink the whole night."

Dozens of policemen, ambulances and fire-fighters stood by all night to help move the heavy rubble. A giant crane was brought to lift huge lumps of cement. Flood-lights from the kibbutz lit up the disaster scene.

The giant roof was cast on January 8. Construction workers, most of them members of minorities, worked during the past week removing the wooden scaffolding. The last scaffolding was removed at about 6 p.m. on Tuesday. There were 10 workers in the structure at the time.

Five of them heard a loud noise, and saw the roof begin to fall. The men were close enough to the exit to escape. But three other workers also close to the door were not so fortunate.

The works manager, Elimo Magidish, 40, of Beit Yam, was at the corner farthest away from the exit. With him was an Arab worker from Khan Yunis. Police investigators said that according to the evidence of the five surviving workers, Magidish and the worker did not even see the roof collapse.

The names of the four other victims beside Magidish were not available last night. Fire-fighters and kibbutz volunteers worked until yesterday evening to remove the collapsed sections of ceiling, some of them measuring 10 square metres.

A policeman in the Sharon sub-district said that the ceiling probably collapsed because of the bricks placed on top of it before the cement had completely set. The police are trying to determine who was responsible for stacking the bricks on the roof.

Peace Now group in Egypt

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat reportedly told 12 representatives of the Peace Now movement here yesterday that nothing would stand in the way of normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Sadat also announced he would increase the number of official non-political Egyptian delegations to Israel, starting after next January 15.

He accepted Peace Now's argument, according to delegation head Omar Fadan, that increased contacts between intellectuals and sportsmen from the two countries would do much to build mutual trust.

Sadat told the delegation, who had been invited by Sadat after their meeting in Haifa last month, that he fully agreed that all Palestinian acts of terror against Israel should be halted forthwith.

Fadan claimed yesterday that Sadat had thumped his fist on the

table to emphasize that terror must stop if a solution to the Palestinian problem is to be found.

Sadat told the delegation that Palestinians privately had admitted to him that they recognize Israel, and agreed, according to Fadan, that unless this recognition was public it would do little to change public opinion in Israel.

Fadan said Sadat also called for the Begin government to be "more generous" in its attitude towards the Palestinians. He did not elaborate.

According to Fadan, Sadat mentioned that January 23, 1969 would be a "crucial" date in the history of the region but again would not spell out what he meant, saying only that "more nations would become involved in the peace process."

The delegation will be in Egypt for five days and is slated to meet with Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Ghali, the head of the Egyptian parliament, Journalists, students and intellectuals.

Ben-Tovim returns home to inspire Bnei Yehuda win

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The King of Hatikva," Ehud Ben-Tovim, returned home a cheering hero to Bnei Yehuda last night to make his royal bow of the season in a friendly game against Jerusalem Betar.

Bnei Yehuda beat the Jerusalemites, 3-0, with Ben-Tovim scoring one of the goals.

This was a goodwill match to mark Jerusalem Betar's agreement to allow Ben-Tovim to return to Bnei Yehuda after his earlier transfer to the Jerusalem team for a 1,700,000 fee. It brought to an end ugly demonstrations in the Hatikva quarter protesting the player's transfer.

Thousands more were locked outside the gate, but remained in the hope of catching a glimpse of the lanky 27-year-old forward.

These inside saw the striker not quite fit, but nevertheless putting his stamp on the game, and more important still, on his own team.

Playing without Ben-Tovim, Bnei Yehuda lost their last two games with uninspired football. It should be different against Natanya, Maccabi at this same ground on Saturday.

Two Bnei Yehuda goals were scored by Avinoam Malachi, and the third by Alon Truber.

All proceeds from the game went to Jerusalem Betar, which has earmarked the money for injured footballers' fund.

False profits are taxworthy, court says

The Supreme Court has ruled that a person selling a house must pay capital gains tax on any profit recorded, even if it is a pseudo-profit resulting from inflation alone.

The decision came at the expense of a foreigner, who sold a house he had purchased here. The May 1975 purchase price of the house was \$50,000 and he sold the house later for \$50,000. But according to the tax commissioner's office, which calculated the purchase and sale prices in pounds, which at the time was rapidly falling against the dollar, the seller was ordered to pay 112,500 in capital gains tax.

The court decision concurred with the tax office's ruling for 100 of the 112,500. The court rejected the plaintiff's claim against the tax authority, saying that "capital gains tax is made only on profits in pounds, and the legislators who made the law did not take into consideration the real value of the currency during buying and selling." (Tm)

Pedestrian dies after high-speed car chase

A 70-year-old tourist from the U.S. died yesterday of injuries he suffered when a 16-year-old, driving his father's car, illegally ran down several people at a bus stop on Behov Emek Refaim in Jerusalem's German Colony.

The death was the only recorded road death in the 24 hours ending yesterday morning. But nine other persons were injured in nine separate accidents throughout the country, police said.

The teenager, whose speeding car struck the tourist, her husband and brother-in-law, was being pursued by police. He has been placed in police custody. (Tm)

'New Outlook' meets to open minus Sarid and Palestinians

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party dove Yossi Sarid has cancelled his participation in the "New Outlook" Palestinian-Israeli conference scheduled to open tomorrow night in Washington, following the refusal of West Bank mayors and other public figures to attend. (Story page 6)

The Labour Party had advised its invited members to boycott the conference, sponsored by the Tel Aviv based monthly magazine, for fear that it would serve pro-Palestinian propaganda. Sarid had been the only Labour MK not to toe the line. But yesterday, he told The Jerusalem Post: "What's the point of travelling all the way to Washington just to meet Palestinians? For that I can stay at home."

Another MK who will probably be staying home is Shai's Mordechai Virshubski, who had agreed despite his party's opinion that to avoid pro-Palestinian propaganda as a result of the conference in America, it would have been better held in Jerusalem.

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WEIZMAN

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be cleared is the status of the Tankei David field school at the foot of Mt. Sinai. The school is named after Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir's son who was killed in a helicopter crash several years ago. The Jerusalem Post understands that Israel intends to push for a specific solution, but the negotiating team has been careful not to give the impression that Israel wants to maintain the field school as an Israeli island in the Sinai.

"There is no question about the sovereignty of the school," a senior source said. "And we expect little more than Egyptian agreement to allow Israeli nature lovers to continue to use the facility and possibly to manage it as well."

Weizman said last night that any agreement reached on tourism to Santa Katerina would not be a model for future visits by Israelis to Egypt. Santa Katerina has a special significance for Israelis, said Weizman, and thus calls for a special solution.

From what can be understood at this stage, visas to Santa will be issued upon request at one of two checkpoints. At one of the Ras Muhammad-El-Arisi hills. Entries for how long the visas will be valid, or how the tourists will get to and from the area, will be finalized this afternoon between Weizman and Ali on the basis of the working papers prepared last night.

On the issue of joint policing of the buffer zone, total agreement was reached yesterday. It is awaiting A.P.A. and Weizman's final approval to begin negotiations. The exact location of joint checkpoints to be manned by 150 men from either side have been selected, and procedures have been agreed upon for joint patrols in the region.

Agreement has also been reached on access by Israel to the country's early warning station at Jebel Katerina via Santa Katerina, until the completion of a new road through Israeli territory in several months time.

Flatto ordered to pay IL6,000 to 'Ha'aretz'

TEL AVIV (Tm). — The Tel Aviv District Court ordered MK Shmuel Flatto Sharon to pay the "Ha'aretz" newspaper IL6,000 in compensation for a midnight court struggle which Flatto lost to the newspaper.

In an after midnight meeting some three months ago, Flatto's lawyers asked Judge Binyamin Cohen to issue a temporary injunction halting the newspaper's publication of an item predicting that the attorney-general would ask for Flatto's Knesset immunity to be lifted.

The request was made to Cohen in a meeting between Flatto's representative, a lawyer for the newspaper, and the judge. The meeting at Cohen's home ended at 3 a.m.

The judge at the time turned down Flatto's request and yesterday ordered the MK to pay the newspaper for damages incurred.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy

Table with 3 columns: Location, Yesterday's Humidity, Today's Max. Locations include Jerusalem, Galilee, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Samaria, Tel Aviv, Eilat, Beersheva, Jerusalem Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received the former U.S. ambassador to Israel, Malcolm Poon, who is visiting the country, together with current Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

President Navon yesterday also received outgoing Ecuador Ambassador Gen. Carlos Aguirre Asanza on conclusion of his tour of duty.

Jacob Levinson, chairman of the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim and of Ampal — American Israel Corporation, last night gave a reception at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv in honour of the board of directors and the international board of Ampal on the occasion of its merger with the Israel Development Corporation.

Among the guests were Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and leading members of Israel's banking and economic community and of the Histadrut's major concerns.

Belgian Ambassador Jacques Eggermont gave a farewell reception Tuesday night at his Herzliya residence to mark the end of his tour of duty here.

Prof. Shmuel Shaltiel, dean of the Weizmann Institute's Feinberg Graduate School, has been named first incumbent of the Hella and Derrick Kleiman Chair of Biochemistry. Kleiman, a noted British financier, is an active member of the Institute's Board of Governors and chairman of the executive committee of the Weizmann Institute Foundation in the United Kingdom. Prof. Shaltiel's research has been devoted mainly to the structure and mode of operation of enzymes, with particular emphasis on those enzymes which regulate metabolism. In the course of his work he has developed a new approach for isolating and studying proteins and other molecules with biological activity. Last year, Prof. Shaltiel, together with Uppala University Prof. Jerker Porath, was awarded the prestigious international prize in biochemical analysis given every two years by the German Society of Chemical Biology, the German Chemical Society, and the German Society of Biological Chemistry.

Birth

WIENER — To Susan and Ian, a girl, Melody Lauren, London, October 21, 1979.

ARRIVALS

Chairman of the BQU American Associates and Mrs. Aron Cheliewich, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Alexandre, Mr. Sheldon Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bromberg, Mr. Mike Golan, Mr. Joe Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Mangano, Mr. Jay Mastroianni, Mrs. Ann Plaitner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shanon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shane, David and Mike Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shekman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shenkman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Starr, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Rabbi and Mrs. Aron Weiler, Mr. Aliso Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weiss, all from the U.S.A., Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gels, Mr. Joseph Gels, Mr. Bertram Luginer, Mr. B. Leibowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sack, Mr. J. Schaffer, Mr. M. Speyer, all from South Africa, for the annual Board of Governors meeting of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beersheba.

Carter gets shofar for his promotion of human rights

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday told the Synagogue Council of America that he is occasionally put under pressure by diplomats and businessmen not to publicly criticize dictatorial regimes that violate human rights.

Speaking at a gathering awarding him with the council's first International Human Rights Award, Carter said his administration has been put under pressure in the past, but has rejected such pressures.

TALKS ON RESHUFFLE

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Placating the Liberals, who would thus be left with only two operational ministries among their four ministers.

Smoothing the ruffled feelings of the National Religious Party, which wants to see the DM cut drastically in representation, and not upgraded still further, as it would be in the mooted reshuffle.

Placating the Herut partners in the Likud, who would feel they are getting a raw deal once again as far as representation is concerned.

Begin, it is assumed, would feel happier with Burg as foreign minister from a political point of view, other things being equal. All wings of the NRP, except Burg's own Lamifneb, want Burg to be foreign minister, because this would be a second glittering trophy for them in the present government, after getting the prized Education Ministry. But the Lamifneb wing is adamantly opposed to letting go the Interior Ministry, for what were reliably

Heart disease is fastest growing killer in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The incidence of deaths among the Jewish population in Israel from heart disease is growing faster than any other cause, according to data from the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The death rate per 100,000 from heart disease was 102.2 in the 1960-1964 period, but it more than doubled to 210.7 in the 1975-1977 period. During the same comparative period, the death rate per 100,000 from all types of cancer grew from 86 to 138.5.

The third ranking killer was cerebrovascular disease (strokes), which rose from 65.5 per 100,000 in the 1960-1964 period to 96.7 in the 1975-1977 period.

Although deaths from these diseases are increasing among the non-

Jordanian, Iraqi views coincide on Arab affairs

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Hussein flew to Baghdad after conferring with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus on Monday. He is expected to confer with Saudi Arabian and other Arab leaders later in the week when he flies to Mecca for the annual pilgrimage. (Reuter, AP).

Springer: West prefers oil to conscience

NEW YORK (AP). — West German publisher Axel Springer said on Tuesday that Israel is threatened because "so many among us follow the dictate of oil instead of the dictate of conscience."

Springer made the statement after receiving the annual award of the Appeals of Conscience Foundation for his efforts for religious freedom throughout the world and particularly for his work toward reconciliation between Germans and Jews, and for the support of the right to exist of the Israeli people.

The foundation was founded in 1965 as a coalition of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox religious and business leaders who believe that religious freedom is an essential human right and that today's challenges to that freedom require an ecumenical response.

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A convoy of smashed automobiles, in which passengers were killed or injured, makes an "educational parade" through the streets of Tel Aviv yesterday, as part of the Migdal Binyan insurance company's campaign to cut down on traffic accidents.

Tel Aviv University deeply regrets to announce the death of Professor GUSTAV STEIN of Bonn, Germany. President, Organization of Friends of Tel Aviv University in Federal Germany and member of its Board of Governors and extends condolences to the family.

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden passing of our beloved husband and son Dr. MAX REDLICH. The funeral took place yesterday, Wednesday, October 24, 1979. Use Redlich (Levy) Elise Redlich (Salomon). Please refrain from condolence visits.

JACQUELINE KAHANOFF née Shohet is no more. The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday, October 26, 1979, at 12 noon, at Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the main gate to the cemetery. The Family and Friends.

EXERCISE. — The IDF yesterday began a large-scale two-day air force exercise throughout Israel. The army spokesman said that paratroops and armour are taking part in the exercise.

Mormons dedicate park on Mount of Olives

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 2,000 Mormons from the U.S. lined the slopes of the Mount of Olives yesterday to dedicate a park in the memory of a church apostle who had prophesied on that site more than a century ago the revival of a Jewish state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Jerusalem as its capital. Hyde's grandson and great-grandson were among those participating in the ceremony.

Mayor Teddy Kollek told the Mormons assembled on the hillside that the return of Israel was "not only fulfillment of ancient prophecy but an indication of what a determined people can do if they don't lose their ideals through the generations." He noted that the Mormons are now in their eighth generation and expressed the wish for cooperation in future generations. "Together we will make both Jerusalem very beautiful," he said, a reference to the New Jerusalem envisioned by the Mormons in the U.S.

Former agricultural secretary Benson said he regarded as a miracle the revival of Israel and the flowering of what had been a barren land.

At a City Hall reception for the Mormon leaders, the American consul-general in Jerusalem, Michael Navin, told Kollek, "You have done many marvellous things for Jerusalem, particularly in building parks. This will be a fine addition."

The Mormon Church numbers some four million members in the world, twice the figure 10 years ago. There are 200 in Israel, including 90 American students on a study programme. A new church branch is planned for Beer Sheva to serve Americans coming to work on the Negev airbase project. There are branches in Jerusalem, Herzliya and Galilee.



Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball gives Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek a small sculpture of Noah and the dove of peace during dedication ceremonies yesterday of the Orson Hyde Memorial Park on the slopes of the Mount of Olives. (Rahamim Israeli)

Allon counters Rabin on 'expulsion' of Arabs in 1948

MK Yigal Allon yesterday denied that 50,000 Arabs were expelled by Palmach forces during the 1948 War of Independence, as was alleged by former premier Yitzhak Rabin in a deleted segment of his memoirs published in "The New York Times" on Tuesday.

Allon told an Israel Radio interviewer that involvement by forces under his command in the Arabs' evacuation was only at their request, and to ensure that their flight would be orderly and safe. "That they wouldn't run into mine fields and get killed." "We even supplied them with drinking water," Allon recalled.

The veteran Labour politician denied that he had either asked or received permission or orders from the premier David Ben-Gurion to expel the Arabs. They left, he said, because "they were instructed by the Arab Legion to evacuate in order to enable the latter to recapture Lydda from us." The population was also panic stricken, Allon added.

"After we completed the battle over Lod," Allon related, "the population of Ramle surrendered without fighting. They asked us to evacuate them. We were in the midst of a war. We agreed on condition that the Arab Legion receive their property and indeed they received the Legion's agreement to that. I thought it only humane to enable their evacuation under good conditions."

Allon said that his conscience was clear about treatment of Arab populations during the war. "Even though each war brings about suffering and leaves scars. But in the given circumstance, with our backs

to the sea and our future dependent on the outcome of the battle, we behaved according to all accepted rules of war. If a war had not been imposed on us, all this suffering could have been avoided."

Allon declined to comment directly on the details of the evacuation according to Rabin until he read the published version. But Allon claimed that his "knowledge of the facts" was "more accurate," since he was Rabin's commander during the events in question.

The ministerial committee which reviews material that former civil servants wish to publish will meet next week and will, in all likelihood, reconsider the publication of the chapter from Rabin's book which it had banned.

The committee, now chaired by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, was originally appointed in 1985 to circumvent an amendment in the criminal code which stipulates a three-year prison term for any former civil servant who publishes information which came to him by virtue of his office, unless authorised to do so. The provision is now included in Sections 117 to 120 of the revised Criminal Law. It has no legal connection to the laws of censorship.

Rabin submitted his draft to the committee and by mutual agreement the Rabin "episode," as well as other sections, were deleted for reasons of national interest in accordance with the law. It is not yet clear who was responsible for leaking the story to the "Times." One account alleges that Rabin's translator Peretz Kidron (formerly Freddy Kay) originally of Birmingham, England, was responsible.

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Protected tenancies will remain — Levy

Housing Minister David Levy has no intention of changing the Tenants Protection Law or of doing away with the rent control machinery. This was the reaction of the ministry on Tuesday to an earlier announcement made by the Association of Protected Tenants at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Fears that any change in the law will lead to a real rise in protected tenants' rentals, or equate them with those charged in the free market, are baseless, the spokesman said.

The minister's proposal for a change in the law was only intended to ensure that protected rentals kept their real value, thus preventing discrimination against both owners and tenants. As the law now stands, and under present inflationary conditions, this cannot be done and there has been a continuing erosion of these rentals. (IUM)

Eurovision scheduled for Holocaust Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Broadcasting Authority director-general Yoel Lapid will try to convince Dutch television authorities to change the date of the Eurovision Song Contest next year, because the show falls on April 19, which is Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day.

The Dutch set that date after agreeing to host the contest instead of Israel TV, which forfeited the right because of staff and budget problems.

Lapid, who is in Switzerland at a conference of TV station chiefs, will explain the reason for his request. If the Dutch don't agree to the change, Israel will not participate in next year's contest.

Beit Oren birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Beit Oren, the only kibbutz on Mount Carmel, will celebrate its 40th anniversary today with a party for fellow kibbutzniks from all over the country.
Beit Oren was founded by 60 members of the Youth Socialist Movement (which later merged with Drory). They first settled in the Sharan Valley near Magdala, but after two years, Jewish authorities told them to strike their tents and move, because "Mount Carmel is waiting for pioneers."

Gaza terrorist gets six-year sentence

A Gaza military court yesterday sentenced 21-year-old Husni Salim of Dir el-Balah to a six-year sentence for belonging to a hostile organization and planting a bomb on an Egged bus.
The court convicted Salim of belonging to Fatah and putting the bomb, which exploded without injuring anybody and causing little damage, on a bus en route to his Gaza Strip village last February.

Marathon Golani run from Hermon to Eilat

Relays of Golani Brigade soldiers will set out next Sunday to run a total of 610 km. from the Hermon to Eilat, the IDF spokesman said yesterday.
The run, over six days, will end at Umm Rashrash in Eilat, with a ceremony re-enacting the raising of the Israeli flag there in 1948 when it was captured by the IDF during the War of Independence. (IUM)

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Patt plans to centralize government tourism operation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt yesterday told the Knesset Economics Committee that he wants to disband the various government companies dealing with developing tourism sites and transfer responsibility for such activities to local authorities and the government's tourism corporation.

Patt said that the first stage of his proposal, which he plans to bring to the cabinet, would be to ebut down the government company developing the Dead Sea shore, and transfer of the development works to the regional authority. Budgets, planning and control of the project would be put into the hands of the government's tourism company.

At a later stage, the government companies handling old Acre, old

Jaffa, Caesarea and the development of the Tel Aviv beaches would be closed. The projects at those sites would be concentrated in the hands of the tourism company, which is being reorganized with the appointment of Tommy Leitdorf as chairman of the board.

The tourism chief in Patt's ministry yesterday predicted a 5 per cent to 6 per cent rise in the number of tourists reaching Israel next year, saying he expects some 1.1 million.

But, Moshe Amir, the director-general of the hoteliers' association, said that the hotel group has a plan requiring some \$10m. of investment to hike tourism figures by 150,000. He told the committee that almost \$1b. in tourism revenues could be expected, if the government makes the investment in advertising abroad, and subsidization of tourism agents and carriers.

Gov't employees in Sinai to get 'golden handshakes'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government employees in Sinai will get compensation of 400-500 per cent when their jobs end with the handover of the area to Egyptian rule.

The ministerial Wages Committee yesterday accepted a proposal to this effect made by MK Yehezkel Flomin, who was once Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich's deputy at the Treasury.

Workers who agree to leave government employ when the area is handed over will be eligible for a grant equivalent to their last monthly salary for each year they have spent as state employees. They will also get a grant equivalent to their last monthly salary (before tax) and a month's paid holiday for each year of work in the administered territories.

Workers aged 60 and over will also be able to choose early retirement, and will receive 5 per cent more than is due to them, according to the number of years worked.

Those who prefer to continue working in the civil service will get a grant equivalent to their last month's salary for each year worked in the territories.

Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman said the government will try its best to find suitable jobs for those who decide to stay, in line with the rank held at the time of withdrawal. It will also make efforts to ensure that in their new jobs they will be eligible for the same high salary allowances they got for working in the territories.

The ministerial committee says it regards these proposals as non-negotiable. They apply to civilian employees of the IDF and the military government, ministry employees and workers in government corporations who were employed in the territories.

Friedman estimates that including "golden handshakes" will vary from IL250,000 to IL1m., depending on the worker's rank and length of service.

Housing shortage blamed for discouraging new olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

This housing shortage is discouraging olim from most countries, according to Jewish Agency aliya department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, Kotlowitz said that the recent trend of higher aliya figures (last month's was 44 per cent higher than in September 1978) was "encouraging." But he said he is not yet satisfied with the number of olim arriving. Nearly 28,000 olim have come since the beginning of 1979 and about 10,000 more are expected by the end of the year.

Unwilling to place the blame for the housing shortage on anyone or any institution, the aliya official noted that a sharp decrease in housing starts after the 1973 Yom Kippur

War was partly responsible for the current housing bind. Some 10,400 olim were living in absorption centres and hostels a year ago, but now these Jewish Agency facilities house some 17,000 — with little room left to spare. The agency plans to open five more absorption centres in the coming months.

About three out of every 10 Soviet Jews to leave Russia last month came to Israel; the rest were dropouts.

Kotlowitz declined to comment on how American Jewish leaders attending the Jewish Agency board of governors meeting this week will respond to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal to allow HIAS assistance only to those dropouts who have parents, children or a spouse in the U.S.

Empty Knesset votes to debate Kampuchea holocaust

Post Knesset Reporter

Five Knesset members yesterday presented urgent motions for the agenda dealing with the plight of the Kampuchean refugees — but they were talking practically to themselves.

The five were Rabbi Menachem Hacohen (Alignment), Akiva Nof (Democratic Movement), Meir Wilner (Democratic Front), Uri Avnery (Shinui), and Dov Shilansky (Likud).
When the vote was taken, there were only 10 members in the chamber, but there were times during the discussion when the number was even less.

The sponsors themselves commented on the anomaly of the Knesset calling on the conscience of

the world to help the refugees, while itself displaying such a marked lack of interest.

To highlight this paradox, Moshe Shamir (Banal) moved that the motions be struck from the agenda — but he did not vote for his own motion.

Replying for the government, Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nisim noted the government's decision to send medical teams and equipment to help the refugees. He also announced that the government had instructed its diplomatic representatives abroad to alert world public opinion to the gravity of the Kampuchean holocaust.

The Knesset — or what there was of it — voted to hold a debate on the subject. (Thal — page 4)

U.S. labour group hears about savings

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British Herut movement holds its biennial conference this weekend in its strongest position ever.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, chairman Melvyn Benjamin claimed that since the last conference two years ago — held in an atmosphere of euphoria following the Likud election victory — membership had risen dramatically from 6,000 to nearly 9,000.
"We are now the largest single Zionist organization apart from WIZO," he stated, "and certainly larger than any of the Labour Zionists."

Many of the new members, he said, are young people. "Betar is the

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IDF denies that burglar was soldier

The army spokesman yesterday denied that a man who surrendered to police after breaking into a Enei Beak girls school dormitory was a reserve soldier. The spokesman said the man had been discharged from army service.

Soccer rulers pleased at Europe grouping

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Soccer administration circles here are jubilant that Israel has succeeded in breaking into European football with its inclusion in Group 6 with Scotland, Sweden, and Portugal and Northern Ireland for the 1982 World Cup qualifying matches.

"It does not mean that we are in European soccer proper, but it does give us the opportunity to prove that our rightful place is in Europe," Israel Football Association chair-

man Michael Almog said.

Almog leaves for Stockholm on November 1 for a meeting to set the dates for the World Cup matches. Israel will play four home and four away games. Almog said he expected Israel to start its World Cup games next autumn. All the preliminary matches have to be completed by the end of 1980.

The IFA is scouting Western Europe for a suitable replacement for national team coach Emanuel Shefer. So far, no candidates have been found.

Dutch footballers to play in Beer Sheba

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel is scheduled to play its final Olympic soccer qualifying game against Holland on October 31 in Beer Sheba.

The game, which will have no Olympic bearing for either country as both have already been eliminated from the competition, was due to have been played in Ashdod. But the ground there was found to be too small for international matches. The

match will also mark the last game of the national team under coach Emanuel Shefer.

Enei Yehuda, proudly back in possession of striker Ebud Ben-Tovim, is due to play a friendly game against Jerusalem Betar in the Hatikva Quarter at 6.30 p.m. tonight. The proceeds will all go to Jerusalem Betar, which agreed to return Ben-Tovim to Enei Yehuda. Betar announced the money would go towards a fund to help injured footballers.

Egyptian scholar at Haifa U. next week

HAIFA. — When the vice-president of the Egyptian National Institute of Science, Hussein Fawzy, arrives in Haifa this weekend, he will become the first Egyptian scholar to lecture at an Israeli university.

A guest of Haifa University's Arab-Jewish and Machine Studies Centres, Dr. Fawzy will give several lectures on his country's history. His one public lecture will be on Egypt's best-loved poet, Taha Hussein, and his importance in Egypt's literature and culture.

Fawzy, 79, is a historian and musician. President Anwar Sadat recently awarded him an honorary doctorate of the Egyptian National Academy.

This week Fawzy took part in the Aspen Institute seminar in Jerusalem on the impact of modernization on Jewish Christian and Moslem tradition.

Ministry wins custody of unborn child

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Court this week granted a Labour and Social Affairs Ministry request to give the ministry custody of the unborn baby of an unmarried girl who intended to go to the U.S. to give birth and put the baby up for adoption.

The girl lives apart from her parents and was afraid that they would find out about her pregnancy. A relative put her in touch with an Israeli couple living in the U.S. who invited her to come there for the

birth and help her have the baby adopted.

Ministry sources on Tuesday flatly denied a "Maariv" story that the girl had been offered \$100,000 from the prospective foster family in the U.S. or that a network of Israeli emigrants was tempting girls to come to the U.S. and sell their babies there.

The sources said that this case was the only known one of its kind and that the girl intended to go to the U.S. only to avoid trouble with her parents.

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Thai soldiers in clash on Kampuchean border

BANGKOK — A Thai military unit clashed briefly with a "foreign patrol" along Thailand's troubled eastern border with Kampuchea...

11 killed over Uganda banknotes

KAMPALA (Reuters). — Eleven people have been shot dead in Kampala since the weekend and men in military uniforms seeking new Ugandan currency have been blamed for some of the killings...



Former Gestapo official Kurt Lischka is flanked by justice officers in the dock during his war crimes trial with two other ex-Nazis in Cologne.

Shah undergoes exploratory surgery

NEW YORK (AP). — The deposed shah of Iran underwent exploratory surgery, an assistant to the shah's physician said. There was speculation the operation involved cancer...

IN BRIEF

Iraq ups oil price BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq confirmed yesterday that it had raised the price of crude oil by 10 per cent from last Saturday. Oil industry sources said in New York that the increase put the price of Iraq's highest grade crude oil at the OPEC ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel.

West Europe Communists hit Prague dissident trial

PRAGUE (Reuters). — Czechoslovakia's reputation in the West, already set back by its unrelenting attitude to supporters of human rights, is likely to suffer further damage with the conviction of six leading dissidents on charges of subversion.

Barcelona bombing foiled by police

BARCELONA (Reuters). — An apparent plot to blow up homes of military personnel in Barcelona was foiled by police yesterday when they discovered a 50-metre tunnel leading towards the buildings.

Cologne trial said mishandled

DUESSELDORF (AP). — The West German police union yesterday said that "scandalous" handling caused people in Germany and abroad to think that German police sided with those accused of war crimes.

Namibian church resists new laws against apartheid

WINDHOEK, Namibia (UPI). — The Dutch Reformed Church in Namibia came out against the newly promulgated laws allowing interracial marriages and instructed its ministers not to perform them.

Cosmos downed under

SYDNEY (AP). — The Australian national soccer side scored a morale-boosting 2-1 win over the New York Cosmos yesterday before the biggest crowd seen at an Australian soccer match for over a decade.

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'Times' to appear soon

LONDON (AP). — Final dates for the reappearance of the Times Newspapers Ltd. publications were announced yesterday following the group's 11-month shutdown over labour troubles.

Zambia marks its 15th year

LUSAKA, Zambia. — The bands played, the jets swooped over the celebrating crowd and the sports spectacles were well attended. But Zambia's 15th anniversary celebration of independence from Britain was a day marked more by trouble than by triumph.

Turks hold English woman on currency charge

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — A 41-year-old English woman has been arrested for allegedly striking Turkish police officers and trying to take undeclared currency out of the country, legal sources said yesterday.

Junior handball tourney

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Reigning world champions Soviet Union beat the Netherlands 20-13 in an opening round match of the under-21 handball world championships, which started in southern Sweden and Denmark Tuesday.

Javan soldiers drown when Soviet duck sinks

JAKARTA (Reuters). — Twenty-two soldiers were drowned when their Soviet-made amphibious vehicle sank during a test crossing of an East Java lake last week, the army information office said yesterday.

Soviet nuke test

STOCKHOLM (AP). — The Soviet Union set off an underground nuclear explosion in an area just north of the Caspian Sea yesterday, the Swedish Hagfors Observatory reported.

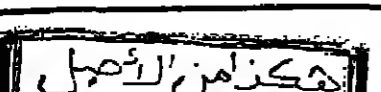
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Advertisement for 'Contest for the Design of a Stamp' organized by the Ministry of Communications, with details on prizes and submission rules.

Advertisement for 'CINEMAS' listing movie programs for various theaters in Jerusalem, including JERUSALEM, ROCKY II, and TEL AVIV.



PROSPECTS for the "New Outlook" symposium on Israeli-Palestinian relations, scheduled to open in Washington on Friday evening, appear bleak as all the invitees from the West Bank and Gaza seem unlikely to attend.

A BLEAK OUTLOOK

By IAN BLACK / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eleven public figures from the administered territories, including the mayors of Gaza, Bethlehem and Halhoul, decided this week not to participate in the three-day gathering organized by the left-wing Tel Aviv magazine.

and angered by the non-invitation of Rakah members. Public figures close to the communists took an active part in persuading those invited not to participate, despite the green light from the PLO. Thus, for example, Halhoul Mayor Mohammed Milhem was persuaded by Bassem Shaka and Karim Khalaf, the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah, not to go.

had been to encourage attendances from the administered territories. "to give our backing to progressive Israelis and not leave them alone to face the Zionist lobby in the U.S."

Bank rejectionists into believing that "New Outlook" backed autonomy. Particular regret was expressed that the Washington gathering would now turn out to be a poor follow-up to the recent congress in Rome, attended by both left-wing Israelis and high-ranking PLO officials.

One of the West Bank mayors invited, Elias Freij of Bethlehem, has laid the blame for the lack of Palestinian participation squarely at the door of the U.S. He and his colleagues, he declared this week, would not attend in protest against "the short-sighted and closed-minded attitude of the Americans."

The mayors were not, he stressed, boycotting "New Outlook," but protesting against the U.S. policy of not recognizing the PLO and allowing Sartawi to attend the meeting. Unless Sartawi was allowed in, Freij said, this decision not to attend would stand.

The conference would not fall completely, Freij added, "because we can still talk with out the Palestinians. But if they don't come then the U.S. will be guilty because of its fear of the Zionist lobby."

The decision came in a series of phone calls between Professor Hisham Sharabi, a Palestinian-born professor of politics at Washington's Georgetown University, and those West Bankers and Gazans who had earlier agreed to go.

Sharabi's original position, in line with the PLO, say informed sources,



Lee Majors and Karen Black in a scene from "Killerfish."

KILLERFISH: Starring Lee Majors, Karen Black, Margaux Hemingway and James Franciscus. Directed by Anthony M. Dawson.

Dangerous dentures

CINEMA David George

IF THE SHARKS of "Jaws" or its sequel appealed to you, or if the golden-toothed "Jaws" of the James Bond movies turn you on, you're sure to like "Killerfish," which features a hundred thousand pairs of smaller but equally nasty sets of teeth.

will be. But if your favourite colour is red, your favourite flavour is that of salt and if you have a yen for fast, unbelievable plots, "Killerfish" turns out to be a darned good thriller nevertheless.

THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN. Starring Hanna Schygulla, Klaus Löwitsch and Ivan Desney. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

HERE is not so much the story of a woman or her marriage as that of her times and the political forces moulding her life.

Maria (Hanna Schygulla) and Hermann Braun (Klaus Löwitsch) are married in a bizarre ceremony in Berlin in 1945. Bombs fall around them, the city is in ruins, and they have only one night together before he leaves for the Russian front.

Maria's life is dominated by her attempt to survive and by her belief that her husband is alive and will return although nearly everyone believes him to be dead.

Maria becomes involved with Bill, an American soldier, and then she meets Oswald (Ivan Desney), a wealthy industrialist. She becomes his assistant, confidante and also his mistress.

Her husband does return, and though Hermann finds his wife making love with Bill, one of his first reactions is to greedily take a cigarette from the American's pack. In the ensuing fight, Maria kills Bill to save her husband from humiliation. It is Hermann, however, who admits to the crime and goes to prison for it.

Maria visits him often and promises to devote herself to their mutual future upon his release from prison. Yet she does not tell Oswald about Hermann's existence. He discovers it and goes to the prison to meet Hermann. When Hermann is finally released, he surprisingly chooses not to join Maria, but instead leaves Germany, vowing to return only when he has "become a man."

In 1964, Oswald dies and Hermann returns. At the film's end, an arrangement between Oswald and Hermann comes to light, which adds a new perspective to the film's meaning.

Fassbinder's film is more of a message than a story, which actually becomes secondary in several respects. Fassbinder has a genius for creating effects which, though sometimes jarring, complement the story and add to the message. Among Fassbinder's astonishingly beautiful visual effects are the colour tones of the film, the framing of specific shots to highlight action and meaning, the use of angle to focus one's attention. He is also capable of developing repetitive and compelling semi-themes in which visual symbols — cigarettes, ribbons, neckties — become critical to what is being said. But, for all the director's visual flair, one must acknowledge that it is his combination of characterization and irony that makes this particular film great.

Maria Braun and those around her are at the edge of their tether. Their minds are bogged by the realities and grotesqueries of life. They perceive themselves as the ultimate victims among the survivors of Germany's attempt to conquer Europe. To Fassbinder, a devout but non-dogmatic Marxist, they are actually the victims of the rebirth of Germany after that attempt. The film is a totally original and powerful mixture of humanism and ideology in its sympathy for the character and bitterness about West German capitalism.

One could say that the plot seems contrived, that it centres in cinematic moments, arranged events and filmed illusions, all using the most melodramatic of means. Fassbinder defends his style: "I don't find melodrama 'unrealistic'; everyone has the desire to dramatize the things that go on around him... everyone has a mass of small anxieties that he tries to get around; melodrama comes up hard against such realities. The only reality that matters is in the viewer's head." Fassbinder involves his audience in ways that make it no accident that one cannot feel comfortable watching the film. That he tortures us with an infuriating genius composed of vivacity, innocence and audacity is to his credit as a filmmaker. Even more to his credit is that while one is not forced to agree with his message, one is forced to consider his reality as it reflects on our own lives.

The eyes have it

Special to The Jerusalem Post

of the Goldschleger Eye Institute at the Sheba Medical Centre, Reviel has participated in a controlled double-blind study of 80 patients suffering from "shippard eye" (known to doctors as epidemic adenovirus keratoconjunctivitis). Twenty were treated with interferon extracted at the institute from fibroblast connective tissue cell cultures, while the remainder were given standard antiviral drugs.

The course of the disease was reduced from the usual 27 days to 6.5 days in the interferon-treated group. Patients with keratoconjunctivitis of both eyes in the interferon group were used in yet a second study. In this test, only one eye was treated with interferon while the other received standard drugs. On average the interferon-exposed eye cleared up in seven days, while the other eye took 25 days to heal, indicating that patient bias played no part in the favourable trial results.

Treatment with the new drug is very simple. Plastic capillary tubes, each containing a drop of interferon solution, are kept in the home freezer until use (since activity is quickly destroyed by heat). Just before application (six to eight times a day) a tube is taken out by the patient, warmed in the hand for a moment, the two ends snipped off, and the drop squeezed into the afflicted eye.

lododeoxyuridine ("virusan"), are under treatment. However, while acute herpes attacks are markedly shortened by interferon, the drug seems not to prevent a recurrence of the disease.

"If we cure only herpes and adenovirus infections," notes Romano and Reviel, "we shall have 99 per cent of all viral infections of the eye under control."

Over the past few years, few biomedical developments have received more attention than the reported clinical successes with interferon, a factor naturally produced by the body. The material is routinely excreted by cells under viral attack to prevent the spread of the infection. So far, it has been shown to be potent against the common cold, hepatitis, shingles, and now "shippard eye."

Unfortunately, use of interferon under any but the most limited experimental trials has not been possible as it can only be obtained in minute amounts from living human cells. In addition, the required governmental prescription drug certification has not yet been obtained due to the lack of material for extensive pharmacological testing.

However, for limited and specific uses, permission is readily granted: after all, interferon is a normal body secretion.

Focus in Tel Aviv

SOCCEER PREVIEW / Paul Kohn

week. Certainly on paper the visitors appear to have a more powerful combination with Oved Machness at least as good a goal keeper as Ben Tovim. Also, Bnei Yehuda have shown nothing yet of their form of the past two seasons. I would indicate a Netanya victory, with pool punters advised to save on a draw forecast.

At the Mahkeshah in Giv'atayim, Hakoah, return to play Kfar Sava Hapoel in one of the most interesting games on the card. The Sharon town can claim one of the best teams in the country, which in past seasons seems to have lacked motivation. But being currently level at the top of the National League table, and having dropped only one point, the team could show greater ambition. Yitzhak Shum, Noah Einstein, Israel Vogel and Dror Almog are among the best players in the country, and with new talent like Yitzhak Mimouna and Eli Tamir in attack, they should spell danger to any opposition.

Hakoah beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 4:1 in their last game at this ground and

are a keen team, now enriched by the signing of Gloria Spiegel. This is another game that could go either way.

LEAGUE leaders Tel Aviv Hapoel travel to Kiryat Haim to play Haifa Hapoel, who have not had a happy start to the season. This game will provide a stiff test to Mordechai Spiegler, Haifa's new manager, and a young Haifa Hapoel team. Except for Shalom Schwartz, the rest of the Haifa attack are teenagers who have not yet proved themselves. The Tel Avivians, led by the mobile Rifat Turk, Ya'acov Eckhaus and the veteran Nimrod Dreifuss, look a cut above their hosts and should not lose this game.

Petah Tikva Hapoel are slowly acclimatizing to National League football, and have their best chance yet of notching their first win of the season. Tel Aviv Betar will be visitors to Petah Tikva, and if the home side can reproduce the attacking game it showed against Shimshon away last week, then they look good for both points against a

lethargic Betar combination. In the Second Division, Jerusalem Hapoel play down the road at Beit She'an. The Jerusalemites have won 1:0 in their last two home games, but now face a good home ground team and at best can be fancied to hold onto a draw.

League leaders Acre Hapoel return home after two away matches to entertain Haifa Maccabi. This will be no walk over for Acre despite the poor start to the season of Haifa Maccabi.

Seven persons managed to mark correctly all 13 games on last week's Sportoto football coupon, and each won IL1,390,000. Twelve results were worth nearly IL9,000; 11 results, IL750, and ten right, IL100.

Sportoto income last week was nearly IL48m. After this week's games, Sportoto will pay out a minimum of IL6m, including IL4m, for those getting 13 results right.

Sportoto Guide:

Bnei Yehuda v Netanya Mac.	2
Haifa Hap. v Tel Aviv Hap.	2
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Jaffa Mac. v Petah Tikva Mac.	1
Petah Tikva Hap. v Tel Aviv Betar	1
Be'er Sheva Hap. v Shimshon	X
Hakoah v Kfar Sava Hap.	X
Tel Aviv Mac. v J'lam Betar	1
Tirat Hacarmel v Bishon Hap.	1
Bnei Shean Hap. v J'lam Hap.	X
Upper Nazareth v Herzliya Hap.	X
Berdiyta Mac. v Lod Hap.	X
Bnei Yarm Hap. v Ramat Gan Hap.	2

TEL AVIV — This week's soccer focus returns to Tel Aviv with the big matches of the day at the Bloomfield Stadium, and in the Hattiva Quarter.

The champions and the runners-up of last season, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Betar, clash at the Jaffa Stadium, free from five victories last Saturday. Maccabi got into champion gear in the second half in Netanya last week, cracking in four goals in 45 minutes. But with all the good things that can be said about the Tel Avivians' attack and midfield, their defence looked vulnerable. Only some very hard finishing by Netanya's David Lavie stopped Schwartz having to pick three or four balls out of his net. And the week before Hakoah put four goals past the Maccabi defence.

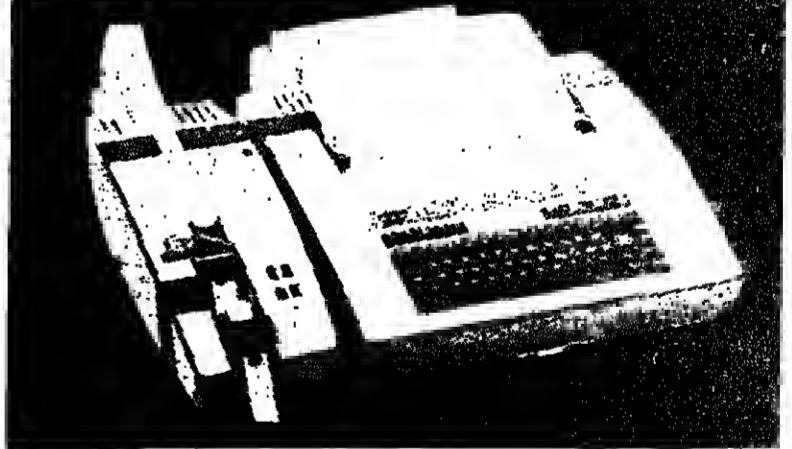
Jerusalem Betar scored their first win of the season in beating Hakoah 3:1, and with Uri Malmilian and Danny Neuman now together again, Betar looked back at their best. What Betar lacks badly is a sharpshooter to turn the many scoring opportunities into goals. This game could go any way.

The long-awaited seasonal debut of the illustrious "King of the Hattiva Quarter," Ehud Ben Tovim, is likely to take place down Bnei Yehuda way. This game will also be interesting to see whether Netanya recovers from their pasting of last

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St. Katarina open to Israelis four days after Egypt takeover

By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eilat. — Santa Katarina will reopen to tourists from Israel four days after Egypt take over next month.

the cross-roads leading into the north beach area, of hotels, the park planted in the centre, the planting of 1,000 palm trees and the completion of pavements and lighting.

Having spent IL7.5m. on completing the infrastructure of the tourism area this year, 12 times last year's budget, Patt expressed satisfaction at the pace of the work. This has resulted in completion of

EIFEL TOWER. — The Sahar Insurance Company has through its French affiliate covered part of the policy on the Eiffel Tower, one of the famous landmarks of Paris.

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Charter flights open Etzion terminal.

The new international terminal at the Etzion air force base near Eilat was inaugurated Tuesday when two charter flights landed there from Scandinavia.

Potash output to rise in Dead Sea Works plan

The Dead Sea Works (a invest some \$160m. (at September's prices) in an expansion programme that will boost its capacity to produce potash from 1.3 million tons to 2.1m. tons by 1983.

Arkia urged to drop tour deals, just fly

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV. — Arkia should stop arranging package tours and instead concentrate on flying for travel agents, said Uri Plotnikov, manager of Shalom Tours.

Further miniaturization is future of electronics

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The results of the ever-expanding efforts of scientists to make electronic instruments smaller and smaller are now on display at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds.

The future is towards more and more miniaturization, according to Dr. Ya'acov Baal-Schem, of the Tel Aviv University, who is chairman of the Israel Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

IL100m. spent on passenger security Airport Authority ended year with IL8m. positive balance

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Last week's decision of the Ministerial Economic Committee to allow the settlement of Beit Dagon some limited development of the Airports Authority, Ramon Harel, told a press conference here yesterday.

Noise levels will only increase over the next decade. I know of no country where populated areas are allowed to develop so near to an international airport, he said.

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Prime lending rate in U.S. up to 15%

NEW YORK (UPI). — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, Tuesday raised its prime lending rate for top corporate borrowers a half point, to an all-time high of 15 percent.

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Jerusalem MUSEUMS: Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Yehoshua Eshkol. Use of fabric to make flexible sculptural constructions. Tel Aviv MUSEUMS: Tel Aviv Museum, Serfat Shaul.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table with columns: FLIGHTS, ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES. Lists flight numbers, destinations, and times.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES, FIRST AID, DUTY HOSPITALS, SUNSET-SUNRISE, POLICE. Lists emergency services and contact information.

More gains for linked bonds as shares falter

TEL AVIV. — The index-linked bond market received another boost yesterday as prices rose along a broad front on moderate turnovers. The gains recorded were in the order of 2-3 per cent, thus adding some shine to the recently lackluster performance of the index-linked bond sector. Turnover in bond trading was IL2.5 bn. compared with IL12.9 bn. during the preceding session.

The share market faltered, with profit-taking still in evidence throughout the various sectors. In keeping with recent performance, the shares of the commercial banks continued to attract demand and prices were higher.

The Israel pound, which has been steadily devalued over the recent period, fought back against the U.S. dollar and gained three agrot against the American currency.

Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim shares led the commercial bank group with gains of three points. IDB and General Bank were ahead by two, while Mizrahi, FIBI and Union were the beneficiaries of one-point gains.

Mortgage bank stocks put in a mixed performance without any major changes in price. Insurance issues moved clearly lower, ex-

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By **JOSEPH MORGENSTERN**
Post Finance Reporter

cept for Hasameh and Zur, which gained two points each. Yardenia IL was the largest percentage loser, with a drop of 8.3 per cent. The Yardenia IL shares were down by 4.6 per cent. Others in the group were down by considerably smaller margins.

Commercial services and utilities were generally mixed. The shares of the Israel Electric Corporation, the country's most important utility, continued to experience a power shortage. On Tuesday the shares were "sellers only" and yesterday they were down by 16 points, reflecting a 6.4 per cent loss.

Land development and real estate shares trended lower. However, PFI came through with a gain of six per cent while Israel Land Development rose by 7 points, to

206. Mehadrin dropped 50 points and wound up at an even 1,000. Rasoco pref. shares were down by 8.1 per cent.

Industrial shares found little support, as prices were down throughout the group. Argaman (B) was down by nearly 6 per cent, to 190. Dubek registered lost 5.3 per cent while the fertilizer shares were down by nearly 5 per cent. Fertilizers lost 6.7 per cent while Electric Wire Cables was down by 6.3 per cent. Paper Mills lost 27 points for a 6 per cent loss on the day. Good performances were put in by Nechuhan (R) and Polygon. The former gained 15 per cent, while the latter scored a gain of 4.1 per cent.

Investment company securities were, by and large, mixed. Amislar was down by 10 points, but Ampa surged ahead 28 points for a gain of 5.5 per cent. The Cial group of shares traded quietly without meaningful price changes. Jordan Exploration was down by 11 points, to 190.

A number of analysts are beginning to take a more positive view of the future prospects of the share market. Their position is being reinforced by the stream of "real earnings gains" reported by a number of companies for the first six months of the current year.

Closing price	Volume	Change
Nechuhan b	745.0	+25.0
Elite	280.0	21.8 -2.0
Elite 3p	182.0	5.0 n.e.
Elite 3p conv. sub. 2	119.0	8.2 n.e.
Arid	400.0	4.0 n.e.
Polgar "A"	468.0	23.3 -2.0
Polgar "B"	21.0	2.0 n.e.
Polgar opt.	188.0	3 -2.0
Polygon	421.0	15.0 +5.0
Rim 1	887.0	8 n.e.
Rim 4	300.0	5 -10.0
Shemen b	888.0	-2.0
Taal r	188.8	69.8 -9.5
Taal h	208.0	2.0 -10.0
Frutavom	142.8	18.8 -2.0
Investment & Holding		
Argus		
Elgar r	718.0	8.1 n.e.
Elgar b	703.0	13.0 n.e.
Ellera r	4708.0	10.0 n.e.
Ellera b	4720.0	12.0 n.e.
Amislar	417.5	46.3 -10.0
Central Trade	120.0	18.1 -2.0
Inv. of Paz r	2288	-
Inv. of Paz b	42302.0	76.0 n.e.
Wolfson 1	42310.0	30.0 +0.0
Wolfson 2	850.0	-
Wolfson 3	389.0	18.8 -2.0
Wolfson 4	888.0	12.5 -2.0
Wolfson 5	479.0	9.5 +2.0
Wolfson 6	273.0	15.2 -2.0
Wolfson 7	377.0	0.0 -2.0
Wolfson 8	327.0	0.0 -2.0
Wolfson 9	118.5	13.7 -4.0
Wolfson 10	288.0	-
Wolfson 11	179.0	50.1 -6.0
Wolfson 12	100.0	52.2 -3.0
Wolfson 13	495.0	22.0 +2.0
Wolfson 14	415.0	12.0 -2.0
Wolfson 15	270.0	148.2 +10.0
Wolfson 16	320.0	32.1 +1.0
Wolfson 17	190.0	07.0 -1.0
Wolfson 18	710.0	1.8 -20.0
Wolfson 19	94.0	18.0 +2.0
Wolfson 20	67.0	30.0 -2.0
Wolfson 21	470.0	-
Wolfson 22	470.0	-
Wolfson 23	280.0	-
Wolfson 24	220.0	41.8 n.e.
Wolfson 25	124.0	96.2 -6.0
Wolfson 26	748.0	7.1 +1.0
Wolfson 27	748.0	10.3 +5.0
Wolfson 28	2890.0	7.6 n.e.
Wolfson 29	107.0	178.8 n.e.
Wolfson 30	78.0	97.0 +3.0
Wolfson 31	136.0	48.7 -7.0
Wolfson 32	309.0	38.2 +1.0
Wolfson 33	4232.0	304.2 -5.0
Wolfson 34	788.0	18.0 n.e.
Wolfson 35	827.0	83.2 +7.0
Wolfson 36	283.0	47.0 -7.0
Wolfson 37	120.0	15.0 n.e.
Wolfson 38	348.0	183.5 n.e.
Wolfson 39	211.0	22.0 -2.0
Wolfson 40	233.0	50.8 +2.0
Wolfson 41	148.0	84.8 n.e.
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Representative bond prices

Price	Change
5.5% Defence loan	114.00 +20.0
70 (A) (Yin)	1138.0 +20.0
75 (A) (Yin)	1078.0 +20.0
80 (A) (Yin)	1023.0 +20.0
4% Gov't development	
Group 1. Yield: +1.63	
3001	894.0 +7.6
3007	819.8 +7.7
3010	807.4 +10.7
3013	809.1 +8.9
Group 5. Yield: +1.49	
3020	813.1 +8.7
3028	804.2 +9.1
Group 7. Yield: +1.49	
3027	878.7 +10.1
3028	873.7 +9.8
Defence loan 6%	
9 (Tel)	-
44 (Mem Delet)	-
4% Gov't (90% Co-L)	
Group 22. Yield: +1.55	
3101	472.3 n.e.
3106	411.4 -1.1
Group 24. Yield: +1.50	
3110	374.5 +5.8
3115	383.5 +5.8
4% Gov't (80% Co-L)	
Group 42. Yield: +2.10	
3201	299.3 +7.5
3206	282.6 +7.4
Group 44. Yield: +2.20	
3210	272.7 +5.4
3213	252.2 +5.2
6% Gov't (90% Co-L)	
Group 62. Yield: +2.24	
3501	254.8 +4.0
3504	231.4 +4.1
7% Gov't (80% Co-L)	
Group 82. Yield: +1.98	
3522	227.8 +7.4
3526	211.0 +7.4
Group 86. Yield: +2.07	
3534	178.7 +6.5
3541	162.9 +6.0
Group 88. Yield: +2.07	
3548	157.0 +5.8
3551	148.8 +5.8
Group 70. Yield: +2.07	
3554	136.8 +5.2
3557	130.4 +5.0
Gov't double-option linked	
2001	209.4 +4.0
3015	184.4 +5.0
3018	150.0 +5.0
Dollar denominated bonds	
Hollis 15	85.1 n.e.
Hollis 20	81.0 n.e.
7% Gen'l Mtg. 45	-
7% Gen'l Mtg. 15	-
7% Gen'l Mtg. 2	-
7% Unico	-
8.5% Wolfson	-
5% denominated bonds	
95 Bank Yead 24	-
5.5% Mimmim 8	-
5% Meniv 8	-
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency	
5.5% Gov't 6026	-
97 Jar. Electric Corp. B	885.0 +4.0
95 Dead Sea Works	827.0 +18.0
Bonds 75% linked to foreign currency	
8003	-

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Oct. 24
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ASA	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Int. Paper Mills	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boeing	40 1/2	+ 1/2
Burroughs	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Bronf	7 1/2	+ 1/2
Bell & Howell	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Bally	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Bausch & Lomb	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Control Data	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Dow Chemical	50 1/2	+ 1/2
Eastman Kodak	50 1/2	+ 1/2
Elco Lavud	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford	37 1/2	+ 1/2
General Dynamics	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Gulf & Western	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Holiday Inn	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Houston Oil	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Honeywell Inc	71 1/2	+ 1/2
Hilton	28 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Lockheed	21 1/2	+ 1/2
LTV	29 1/2	+ 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Merrill Lynch	15 1/2	+ 1/2
MGM	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Motorola	45 1/2	+ 1/2
NCR	63 1/2	+ 1/2
National Semiconductor	53 1/2	+ 1/2
National Western	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Occidental Petroleum	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Penn Central	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Pan American	5 1/2	+ 1/2
Polard	24 1/2	+ 1/2
RCA	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Revlon	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Raytheon	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Sears	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Spartan Rand	32 1/2	+ 1/2
SynTex	32 1/2	+ 1/2
American Tel & Tel	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Telex	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Teledyne	127 1/2	+ 1/2
Tyco Lab.	18 1/2	+ 1/2
United Airlines	20 1/2	+ 1/2
United Carbide	39 1/2	+ 1/2
UV Ind.	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Western Union	17 1/2	+ 1/2
U.S. Steel	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Xerox	68 1/2	+ 1/2
Zenith	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Exxon	64 1/2	+ 1/2
Elect	16 1/2	+ 1/2

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Commercial Banks & Banking Co's	Closing price	Volume	Change
Bank Leumi	1850.0	4	+10.0
Bank Hapoalim	574.0	185.5	+2.0
Bank Mizrahi	877.0	94.2	+1.0
Bank IDB	498.0	56.0	+2.0
Bank I.D.B. pref. "A"	704.0	96.5	+1.0
Bank I.D.B. opt. 4	409.0	138.0	-1.0
Bank I.D.B. opt. 6	812.0	381.7	-1.0
Bank I.D.B. opt. 8	4480.0	21.5	n.e.
Bank Union	740.0	21.5	n.e.
Bank Discount	350.0	326.1	-5.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c.	186.0	877.9	-4.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 5	186.0	94.2	+1.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	129.0	12.5	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	789.0	4.0	+2.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	722.0	4.8	+2.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	304.0	42.8	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	282.0	228.4	+1.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	883.0	108.4	+1.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	940.0	8.0	+5.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	780.0	37.6	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	322.0	219.4	-3.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	202.0	213.6	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	835.0	-	+2.0
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	804.0	217.1	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	283.0	196.8	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	214.0	144.8	n.e.
Bank Discount 15% a.c. 8	180.0	97.4	+1.0
Bank Hapoalim pref.	810.0	-	-
Bank Hapoalim r	992.0	819.7	-7.0
Bank Hapoalim b	594.0	148.7	+8.0
Bank Hapoalim 90% div.	587.0	486.0	-1.0
Bank Hapoalim 90% div.	1180.0	118.0	+10.0
Bank Hapoalim opt. 3	728.0	10.0	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim opt. 4	870.0	36.5	+2.0
Bank Hapoalim opt. 7	332.0	154.3	-3.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	710.0	106.7	+2.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	280.0	106.7	+2.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	194.0	467.3	-1.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	510.0	63.2	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	502.0	178.0	+2.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	176.5	783.3	-1.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	1090.0	13.5	+10.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	630.0	1365.8	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	288.0	432.4	-4.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	329.0	648.3	+2.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	281.0	478.3	+1.0
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	154.0	301.0	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	418.0	83.8	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	420.0	34.8	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	214.0	30.8	n.e.
Bank Hapoalim 10% a.c. 1	1180.0	118.0	+1.0
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A LOSING GAME

Israelis are being driven to buying things they do not need in order to protect the value of their money, writes The Post's DAVID KRIVINE.

MANY PEOPLE believe it is no longer necessary to do productive work in Israel; that — thanks, among other things, to the government's persistence in offering linked bonds to the public — it is possible to make a profitable living by "playing the market."

This is, sadly, not true. Under present inflationary conditions Israel's stock exchange is anything but a speculator's paradise.

The small investor is not only unable to earn a profit on his placements, he has given up seeking any real return at all. He would be content to own securities that do no more than preserve the value of his capital. He would be satisfied if, at the end of the year, the money he had put aside retained the purchasing power that it possessed when it was invested.

But even that cannot be achieved. It is possible to deposit money in a savings account where the sum is fully linked — as long as it stays in the bank untouched for six years. And there is a ceiling on the size of the deposit. A single person can put down a total of IL275,000, to which he can add, by saving monthly instalments, another IL50,000. That is all.

Not everyone, however, is ready to lock up his cash for such an unconscionably long time. Most small investors want to be able to draw on their money when they need to. They may leave it in for a lengthy spell, or they may not, depending on circumstances.

All that they would like is that it should retain its value, that its buying capacity not be eroded; that be

bc not penalized for holding on to it instead of spending it. Once upon a time, government bonds were both fully linked and tradeable. But for some time now, government bond issues have been only 60 per cent linked. Old ones are still to be had, but at high prices.

WHAT ABOUT the unit trusts? They are run by expert brokers who keep a careful watch on the market, unloading securities that look like going down, snapping up securities that look like going up. Most of these funds belong to one or other of the country's five biggest banks, so their credentials are impeccable. How have they fared?

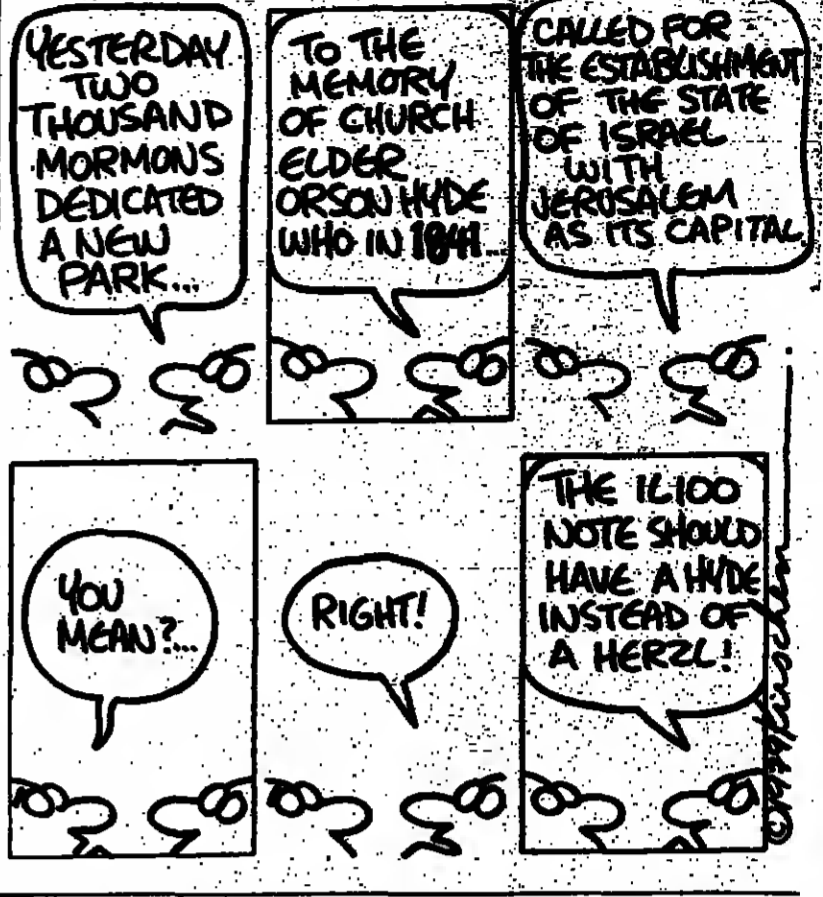
Lamentably. The evening paper "Ma'ariv" last week published a table showing the performance of 41 trust funds (how many people have noticed there are so many?) during the past year. They are divided into groups: The best results come from unit trust managers who had put the bulk of their assets into linked bonds. The shares of these funds went up by around 80 per cent during the year.

Those that did worst had concentrated on equity, or company shares: they were up by about 35 per cent. The unit trusts that invested in foreign currency did not do much better — up by 40 to 45 per cent; while those with a mixed bag of investments showed a middle-sized increase, in the area of 50 to 70 per cent.

During that same period of one year, the cost-of-living index rose by 92.2 per cent.

Not one of the 41 financial undertakings achieved a gain equal to that figure. Every holder of stock in the trust funds was worse off at the end of the year than he had been at the beginning. WHAT TO DO? Keeping money in foreign currency (if one has the foreign funds) is no solution. This interest is taxable at the full rate, so the net return is apt to be less than the inflation rate prevailing in the currency concerned. A perplexed potential investor thought of advertising in the newspaper for an obliging borrower who would be prepared to guarantee the value of his money after tax, no more of that. He was advised to spare his pains. If the index goes up in the next 12 months by 60 per cent, the borrower would have to pay 120 or even 160 per cent in order to leave the lender with in 60 per cent net, because interest is taxed at the full rate. Only in approved bonds is the linkage part of the interest exempt from tax. What alternatives remain? Buying a plot of land? Buying a flat one does not need? Buying colour television before the Broadcasting Authority switches to colour? Buying a new car when the old one is still in good shape? That is what Israeli citizens are driven to — buying things they do not really need in order to protect the value of their money. The effect, of course, is to worsen inflation and widen the trade gap still further. Some consolation can be derived from the realization that this dilemma is international, because inflation is international. Interest rates

Dry Bones



have gone up overseas, but not as much as the rate of inflation: If people in foreign countries continue to buy debentures and shares in unit trusts, it is presumably because they believe that the plague of inflation will pass. Israelis do not share that faith and are beginning to neglect the capital market — all because the government dare not issue a paper which should do no more than match the performance of an ordinary unlinked

Ambiguity not good enough

ONE LAST WORD — for the time being — is in order on the painful subject of Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, following the High Court's decision in the Eilon Moreh case. It has to do not so much with the attitude of the Government, as with that of the main Opposition party.

According to unofficial, but apparently reliable reports the Government has already worked out a plan to extricate itself from the quagmire exposed by the court. It is to sink even deeper into it.

Reputedly the Government will buy Gush Emunim consent for removal of the Eilon Moreh settlers to some nearby site that is free to the taint of private Arab land, in exchange for the promise of a vast new settlement programme throughout Judea and Samaria.

Thus the authorities will avoid the threatened violent confrontation with the Gush. The Gush, for their part, will view the new programme as an offer they cannot very well refuse. And if the prospects of peace are jeopardized in the process — well, then, you can't have everything.

The question is, will the Labour Party, which is now grooming itself for a return to power sometime pretty soon, resign itself to such a mendacious deal, banking only on the court to prevent its implementation on any but state lands?

Or will the party make it explicitly and unambiguously clear, from the outset, that it will not be bound by any of the commitments made to Gush Emunim?

During the Knesset debate on Tuesday Mr. Peres ironically bewailed the sad fate of the country's next regime, presumably Labour's, that would have to make good such Likud undertakings as dismantling the Yamit region settlements. This was arguably a suitable retort to Likud charges that Labour's own record on settlement in the territories was not wholly innocent of dubious acts of private land confiscation.

It was not, however, a suitable clarification of Labour's future stand on the issue of Jewish civilian outposts set up, helter-skelter, in the most heavily populated Arab areas, with the avowed aim of frustrating any future plan of peace through the repartitioning of the West Bank. In fact it sounded as a deliberate avoidance of a stand.

Such ambiguity may be designed to catch votes both Right and Left. But it is an abdication of fundamental party responsibility. And it may even turn out to be bad politics.

In an editorial in this space earlier this week on the Eilon Moreh case we implied, inadvertently, that Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir had favoured establishment of the settlement. The fact, as we reported at the time, is that Mr. Tamir, with his DM colleagues Yigal Yadin and Israel Katz voted against this decision in the Cabinet and Mr. Tamir specifically warned the government that it could not rely on the High Court's decision in the Beit El case as a precedent for Eilon Moreh. The High Court's decision on Eilon Moreh bore him out.

The point which the editorial sought to make and which merits repeating is that the Democratic Movement, by its presence in the government, and despite its ministers' vote on Eilon Moreh, nevertheless gives legitimacy to the government's settlement decisions — and this in contrast to its party platform.

Just as the Labour Party Opposition should consider itself challenged to make its settlement position clear and not conveniently side step the issue because it is out of power, so the DM, because it is in the coalition, cannot assume that simply voting nay absolves it from responsibility for government settlement policy to which it objects.

Tribute to Keren Hayesod

THE 60th anniversary of Keren Hayesod (now the United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod) will be marked today in a ceremony at Beit Hanassi. When the Keren Hayesod was established by the Zionist Conference in London, in 1920, as the financial arm of the Zionist movement "An Appeal to All Jewry" was issued, which quoted the following statement: "No casual charity will suffice. The exceptional effort which is called for today must take the form of self-taxation, steady, persistent, systematic, inspired by the noble Jewish tradition of the Tithe."

For 60 years it has been the task of Keren Hayesod to transmit this basic premise into reality among Jews of the Diaspora all over the world (including the United States until 1938 when the UJA was established). The results of this prodigious labour are everywhere to be seen, throughout the land.

Today, the United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod continues to be a vital instrument helping finance aliyah and absorption, settlement, education, the bridging of Israel's social gap, and Project Renewal. It is a tangible expression of the ongoing bond between world Jewry and the people of Israel.

THE LABOUR Friends of Israel "fringe meeting" at the recent Labour Party conference in Margate was packed and enthusiastic. But was this enthusiasm representative of Britain's Labour movement? To what extent can Israel rely upon its British Labour Friends?

Veteran left-winger Ian Mikardo chaired the meeting. His view: "We are Labour Friends of Israel — not Friends of Labour Israel." But are we?

Tony Benn — alias The Rt. Hon. Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, MP, son of Lord and Lady Slangate — traced the Judeo-Christian origins of Britain's democratic socialist movement. He alluded in a reference to "the rights of the Palestinians," which (he was sure) we would all support. He congratulated the Jewish community on its support for the Anti-Nazi League — the objects of which our community heartily endorses but whose methods we view with concern.

But his very presence at the meeting was itself an encouragement. The favourite left-wing ogre of the right-wing press had identified himself in a friendly manner with Israel. But does his wing of the party agree? Or will the New Left ultimately threaten the old friendship between the Labour movements of Britain and Israel?

LABOUR'S Foreign Office team could not be more pro-Israel. Peter Shore, former minister for the environment and among the contenders for the Labour Party leadership, is shadow foreign secretary. He has been a staunch friend of the Jewish state throughout his political career. His two deputies, Ted Rowlands and Gwyneth Dunwoody, are equally friendly. Dunwoody addressed our meeting with vigour and sincerity.

Mervyn Rees, Home Secretary in the Labour government, described his recent visit to Israel in the warmest terms and made plain his support for Israel's basic approach to peace. We were reminded that — with all its faults — Labour's two cabinets, headed by Sir Harold Wilson and James Callaghan, were probably the most friendly towards Israel of any cabinet in Britain's history.

As President of the National Council for Soviet Jewry, I chaired another "Friends" session, lively in its denunciation of the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Along with Wolf Zalmanson, until recently a prisoner of Zion, and June Jacob, redoubtable chairman of the council, we were addressed by Alec Woodall, MP for Yorkshire mining constituency and himself an old-time miner.

Woodall and I had recently returned from a visit to Israel, along with five other MPs, and he had been deeply impressed by the country. He quietly reminded us that many colleagues in the Labour Party had asked him why he was active in the All Party Parliamentary Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry. The motives behind their queries, he said, were not all of the most reputable.

FRIENDS IN BRITAIN

British MP GREVILLE JANNER describes a meeting of Israel's supporters at a recent Labour Party conference and ponders their future.

THERE WAS no sign of the Arabists, though. Not even a fringe meeting, addressed (as in the past) by one of their well-known flying circus of travelling salesmen. And there was no mention of Israel during the five days of pleocary session.

Abba Eban addressed our Labour Friends meeting, with customary silver-tongued brilliance. But it was a black socialist from South Africa who addressed the conference on behalf of the foreign guests. Eban's presence was symbolic and on the fringe.

IF A REJECTIONIST motion had been before the conference, though, I wonder how it would have fared? Among the old guard, we have many friends — including the formidable Eric Heffer on the left and miners' leader Jos Gormley at the centre. But the Conservative Friends of

Israel (shepherded by former MP and past president of the Board of Deputies Michael Fidler) is now much stronger than its Labour counterpart, both inside and outside Parliament.

I once saw Harold Wilson at 10 Downing Street on an Israel matter and he declined to express a view until he had discussed it with his "good friends" of the Israel Labour Party. I fear that we would not receive the same Conservative-Likud response from Margaret Thatcher.

Unless the Labour Friends of Israel look to future friendship through the up-and-coming ranks of trade union and Labour Party leaders — that traditional and exceedingly useful friendship which was exhibited at our fringe meeting may fade into memory.

If one considers that this does not matter in a day when Britain's imperial power has passed; that Britain into the context of the European Economic Community; remember that former Prime Minister James Callaghan did much to prevent the European Economic Community from turning, acting and pronouncing against Israel's interests; and you will then join me in wishing the Labour Friends well in their revivalist endeavours.

The author is a British MP.

READERS' LETTERS

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I must bring to your attention a critical breach of responsibility in the network that constitutes comprehensive health services in Israel.

One evening in Haifa, I was taking care of a friend who was ill. After obtaining a doctor's prescription we sought a pharmacy to obtain this medicine.

We went to the emergency pharmacy listed for that day. We noted an additional number listed on the closed and darkened premises and called both numbers over an extended period of time between 11 and 12 p.m. No answer whatsoever.

This realization was shocking. Here we were, fortunately not in a situation of life-and-death, facing a whole medical services network that was basically inoperative because the last link, the pharmacy was inaccessible.

EMILE SPIRA Haifa.

The Ministry of Health replies: The emergency pharmacy system in Haifa is unique in Israel. Since 1976, Haifa area is served by two centres — one in Haifa and the other in Kiryat Eliahu — located in the Margot David Adam stations. They dispense medicine on doctors' prescriptions only between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. on Friday evenings, Saturdays and holidays, and are staffed by qualified pharmacists and assistants.

Doctors in the area know of this arrangement and duty pharmacies, which are open from 7 to 9 p.m., carry a lighted notice in their window to this effect.

POSTAL AGENCIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a regular customer of Mr. Greenberg's postal agency in Jerusalem, I should like to express my sympathy with your article on the subject (October 17).

The agency seems to provide not only a uniquely personal postal service to the Matfersdorf-Romema area, as reported by your correspondent, but also a unique, highly efficient mobile home-delivery postal service.

If only a few more enterprising postal agents would show the same zeal, promptness, accuracy and efficiency as Mr. Greenberg, the quality of our life here would be improved immensely.

YA'ACOV YANNAI Jerusalem.

OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am dismayed to read in The Jerusalem Post of October 12 that the Justice Ministry and the Cabinet are in conflict whether to accept the Attorney-General's opinion that the agreement with the state attorneys is legally binding, and that the State Attorney said "he could not continue to represent a government which did not honour agreements."

In the light of this dismal moral, legal and political state of affairs how can this or any future government expect to be trusted to honour international agreements, as it falls to accept the professional legal opinion of the state's non-political advisers?

DR. WOLF S. MATSDORF Jerusalem.

APPEAL TO TEACHERS AND AUTHORITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We face almost daily strikes, lock-outs, sanctions and labour disputes which individually and collectively threaten the stability of the state. However, none is more ominous than the threatened renewal of strife between the teachers' unions and the authorities.

If this dispute follows the usual pattern and results this year again in sanctions and a strike, it is no exaggeration to say that it will be impossible to repair the resultant damage to education for many years.

The consequences of last year's teachers' strike are still with us and will not be overcome in a hurry. They can be observed in the increase of violence among youth, the deterioration in relations between teachers and parents, and teachers and pupils, the progressive decline in schools, and the fact that many educators and teachers are leaving the profession and many disadvantaged students are dropping out of school. Even worse is the demoralization of educators and teachers in the face of problems which are getting more serious every day.

We started the present school year with high hopes that we would be able to repair the damage and rekindle faith in Israeli education. If all parties concerned exerted greater efforts, and we drew up plans to improve and expand educational activities. Strikes and sanctions at this time would defeat these plans and increase demoralization among teachers and pupils beyond repair for many years.

In view of my many years of service in education and the efforts I have made to evolve the conflict between the authorities and the teachers, I appeal to both sides to avoid the catastrophe of a strike and sanctions during the current school year.

I do not feel I can make this appeal

to the teachers, whose claims are considered justified by all, unless the authorities undertake to avoid routine measures in solving the dispute. The teachers also must consider it a duty to abstain from conventional means in their fight.

We are facing disaster and both

sides must understand that another strike or the renewed use of sanctions are liable to cause irreparable damage to the cause of education in Israel.

YITZHAK SHAPIRA, Headmaster, Reali School Haifa.

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